

College Cheer

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. XIII.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1921.

NO. 13.

St. Joe Shows Decided Change To Even Up Odds.

LOCALS SHOW CYRILITES HOW TO TURN TABLES

Playing the steadiest and smoothest game of the season the Purple and Red showed the visitors from Whiting Sunday, the 18th, just how a reverse in the tables can be brought about. From beginning to end the contest held the interest of all and kept the spectators on pins as to what the final outcome would be. St. Joe gave a good account of its mentor, Mr. McLain, whose coaching has helped immensely in such a short time and it is to be regretted that he was not discovered much earlier in the year.

Retiring the visitors in short order, St. Joe started the opening inning by marking a tally and leaving the visitors badly scared with filled bases. A costly error in the third gave the visitors the best chance they had to do some effective work, but the locals seemed bent on revenge, tightened up and retaliated by tying the score in the fourth. Both sides ran neck nad neck until the seventh, when the visitors staged a neat squeeze play for another tally. Things began to look uncertain, but St. Joe soon cleared up most of the doubt when they started a batting rally in the eighth and rushed three men over the rubber in a summary order making the score 5 - 3.

Laux on the mound for the locals, pitched a very creditable game fanning six men and allowing only four scattered hits. All in all, this was the team's best performance of the season, every man holding down his position with a keen zest for business.

FIRST INNING.

St. Cyril: Baylo popped to O'Brien. Walsko fanned. Zocher fouled to Linder.

St. Joe: O'Brien was given a pass. Schulte was safe on McSimob's error. Werner sacrificed, O'Brien scoring. Fehrenbacher was hit by a pitched ball. Kasper struck out. Rose was walked filling the bases. Sloan fouled to Senchake. St. Cyril 0, St. Joe 1.

SECOND INNING.

St. Cyril: Kaminsky flied to Kasper. Senchake fouled out. P. Bodney was hit, but was caught in an attempt to steal second.

St. Joe: Linder grounded to McSimob. Laux singled, but O'Brien popped up to Semancik and Schulte flied to Baylo. St. Cyril 0, St. Joe 1.

THIRD INNING.

St. Cyril: Semancik singled and J. Bodney was safe on Fehrenbacher's error. McSimob was safe

ST. JOE DOWNS LAFAYETTE C. O. F. 15 -- 8.

St. Joe traveled to Lafayette Sunday, May 15th, and copped from the Foresters 15 -- 8. Blanked the first inning, the locals broke loose in the second for five runs and piled up more each succeeding inning, with the exception of the eighth. Heavy hitting was a feature of the game, although several of the locals' runs resulted from errors on the part of the Foresters. Boehnlein was touched for nine hits, while E. Crowe suffered sixteen safe bingles. The game by innings:

FIRST INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien singled. Schulte and Werner fanned. Fehrenbacher grounded to C. Crowe.

Lafayette: Dolan was safe on O'Brien's error. Kallmeyer and C. Crowe struck out. Cain flied to Rose. St. Joe 0, Lafayette 0.

SECOND INNING.

St. Joe: Kasper struck out. Rose grounded to E. Crowe. Sloan and Linder singled. Boehnlein walked. O'Brien singled, scoring Sloan and Linder. Schulte cracked out a four bagger bringing in Boehnlein and O'Brien. Werner flied to Kallmeyer.

Lafayette: Binz was safe on O'Brien's error. Lahrman walked. P. Crowe was safe on Rose's error scoring Binz. E. Crowe struck out. Butz walked. Doban popped to Schulte. Kallmeyer grounded to Fehrenbacher. St. Joe 5, Lafayette 1.

THIRD INNING.

St. Joe: Fehrenbacher was safe on E. Crowe's error. Kasper grounded to Kallmeyer. Rose was safe when Binz misjudged his fly scoring Fehrenbacher. Sloan flied to Binz. Linder tripped scoring Rose. Boehnlein grounded to Dolan.

Lafayette: C. Crowe grounded to Boehnlein. Cain flied to Sloan. Binz struck out. St. Joe 7, Lafayette 1.

FOURTH INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien was safe on Cain's error. Schulte was safe on an error. Werner hit into a double play, E. Crowe to Dolan to Kallmeyer. O'Brien was caught stealing.

Lafayette: Lahrman flied to O'Brien. P. Crowe and E. Crowe popped to Schulte. St. Joe 7. Lafayette 1.

FIFTH INNING.

St. Joe: Fehrenbacher and Kasper singled. Rose sacrificed the runners one base. Sloan struck out. Linder singled scoring Fehrenbacher. Boehnlein grounded to Cain.

on Laux's error; Semancik and J. Bodney scoring. Baylo fanned. Walsko was safe on a fielder's choice, McSimob put out at second. Zocher struck out.

St. Joe: Werner fanned. Fehrenbacher grounded to P. Bodney and Kasper flied to Kaminsky. St. Cyril 2, St. Joe 1.

FOURTH INNING.

St. Cyril: Kaminsky struck out. Senchake and P. Bodney grounded to Schulte.

St. Joe: Rose tripled. Sloan struck out. Linder was safe on Kaminsky's error, Rose scoring. Laux hit to short and on an attempt at fielder's choice both men were safe. O'Brien singled. Schulte was safe on fielder's choice, Linder out at the plate. Werner grounded to McSimob. St. Cyril 2, St. Joe 2.

FIFTH INNING.

St. Cyril: Semancik was safe on Schulte's error, but was caught stealing. J. Bodney flied to Moorman who had replaced the injured Schulte at third. McSimob was safe on Moorman's error. Baylo fanned.

St. Joe: Fehrenbacher flied to Zocher. Kasper grounded to Kaminsky and Rose grounded to McSimob. St. Cyril 2, St. Joe 2.

SIXTH INNING.

St. Cyril: Walsko grounded to Fehrenbacher. Zocher fanned. Kaminsky was safe on Fehrenbacher's error. Senchake and P. Bodney singled filling the sacks. Semancik grounded to O'Brien. **St. Joe:** Sloan grounded to Kaminsky. Linder singled, but Laux hit into a double play Kaminsky to Semancik to J. Bodney. St. Cyril 2, St. Joe 2.

SEVENTH INNING.

St. Cyril: J. Bodney was given a walk. McSimob flied to Moorman. Baylo was safe on a bunt scoring J. Bodney. Walsko walked. Zocher grounded to O'Brien.

St. Joe: O'Brien grounded to J. Bodney. Moorman popped to McSimob. Werner was safe on P. Bodney's error. Fehrenbacher grounded to P. Bodney. St. Cyril 3, St. Joe 2.

EIGHTH INNING.

St. Cyril: Kaminsky singled. Senchake hit into a double play Moorman to O'Brien to Fehrenbacher. P. Bodney grounded to Werner.

St. Joe: Kasper, Rose and Sloan singled in rapid succession filling the bases. Linder forced Kasper out at the plate. Laux sacrificed Rose home. O'Brien was safe on J. Bodney's error, Sloan and Linder scoring. Moorman flied to Kaminsky. St. Cyril 3, St. Joe 5.

NINTH INNING.

St. Cyril: Semancik was hit. J. Bodney fanned. McSimob hit into a double play Moorman to O'Brien to Fehrenbacher. St. Cyril 3, St. Joe 5.

The guys that knock our "College Cheer"
Have fallen very low,
And they should be a shoveling --
Down where there is no snow.

Lafayette: L. Butz was safe on an error by Schulte. Dolan was safe on O'Brien's error. Kallmeyer was safe on Werner's error, L. Butz scoring. C. Crowe was safe on fielder's choice, Dolan being caught on home. Cain singled scoring Kallmeyer and C. Crowe. Binz walked. Lahrman singled scoring Cain and Binz. P. Crowe singled. Lahrman was caught at the plate. E. Crowe grounded to Fehrenbacher. St. Joe 8, Lafayette 6.

SIXTH INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien grounded to E. Crowe, Schulte singled and stole second. Werner was safe on Binz's error. Fehrenbacher singled scoring Schulte and Werner. Kasper sacrificed, Fehrenbacher scoring. Rose grounded to Cain.

Lafayette: Dolan grounded to Werner. Kallmeyer tripled. C. Crowe fanned. Cain singled scoring Kallmeyer. Binz walked. Lahrman flied to Werner. St. Joe 11, Lafayette 7.

SEVENTH INNING.

St. Joe: Sloan tripled. Linder walked. Boehlein was safe on a fielder's choice, Sloan scoring and Linder out at second. O'Brien was safe on Cain's error. Schulte was safe on Binz's error. Boehlein scored and O'Brien was caught trying to score. Fehrenbacher flied to C. Crowe.

Lafayette: P. Crowe was safe on Werner's error. E. Crowe singled, Butz sacrificed. Dolan struck out. Kallmeyer grounded to Werner. St. Joe 13, Lafayette 7.

EIGHTH INNING.

St. Joe: Kasper singled. Rose fanned. Sloan walked. Linder grounded to Kallmeyer and Boehlein grounded to E. Crowe.

Lafayette: C. Crowe knocked the ball over left field fence for a circuit. Cain walked but was caught stealing. Binz doubled. Lahrman singled, but Binz was picked off on third on Rose's peg. P. Crowe struck out. St. Joe 13, Lafayette 8.

NINTH INNING.

St. Joe: O'Brien flied to Butz. Schulte singled and Werner walked. Fehrenbacher doubled scoring Schulte and Werner. Kasper and Rose grounded to Cain.

Lafayette: E. Crowe was safe on an error, stole second and third, but was put out at the plate on Butz's fielder's choice. Dolan fanned and Kallmeyer flied out. St. Joe 15, Lafayette 8.

First Juniors 8, Rosehill 6.

In a thrilling up-hill contest the First Juniors routed the Chicago Rosehill Juniors by an 8 -- 6 score. Neff for St. Joe pitched good ball and only in the first few innings seemed to be in trouble. Rosehill started fast with their fire-works, but soon quieted down. The First Juniors took things inning by inning making everything clean and snappy, with the exception of one bad inning in the field, and in the eighth inning with the score standing 6 -- 5, they batted across three runs. Walters was the hero at the stick making two clean triples in four times up. The contest was the most enthusiastic and interesting we have seen for several seasons past.

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EDITORIALS.**Bridges.**

He is an exceptional man that is able to cross a bridge before he comes to it. If such prodigies existed, we might just as well not have such public utilities as bridges. Personal anticipation would carry over any stream and we would be treated to spectral waftings every day. Aside from the literary qualities of the adage there is a practical emolument to be gained. If ever there was a person who could perform such feats it surely must have been the student, for the bridges he has crossed are, and always have been, a feature in the galleries of achievement. All bridges, for the sake of brushing up your general information, are not always made of steel and concrete. Occasionally need arises for a peculiar design, and such noble structures must have piers of fundamental knowledge and planks and beams of persistent preparedness, a strong foundation, an elastic rigidity capable of sustaining the floods of depression and the jolts of temporary vicissitudes.

For crossing the impetuous torrent of exams there is nothing equally as conducive to safety as the bridge of fore-knowledge — class room preparedness. The time is short during which this bridge over the abyss of now and vacation may be built, but if you do not want to take a chance of slipping on the crags of a Latin syntax or a chem formula and getting your disposition terribly dampened, start today. Feign waiting until the last minute, you may have a mishap and fail to make spans meet before the torrent comes boiling and surging down from the mountains, out of the crevices and cracks of desk pigeon holes.

"A COMEDY OF ERRORS."

How true are the words of that great master who said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." For ever since 1914 when grim-visaged Mars, resounding his fearful trumpet of war swept away the puny foundations of the Hague Peace Temple and buried the nations of the world in its ruins, ever since then,

I say, we have been participating in a tragic stage play slowly reaching some conclusion, and one featured throughout with such treachery, such selfishness, and such blasting of ideals as to turn the kindest of mortals into a sneering cynic and the man of strongest faith into a doubting Thomas.

The scene of the play is laid in Europe and its subsequent action is developed through ambition, jealousies, and passions of nations. In the first act we meet the principal actors of the play. On the one side we find the German hordes and their kinsmen gathering their forces, eager to strike, almost over-anxious it seems, to taste the first blood of the conflict; on the other side, the mighty lion of the Briton straining at the leash, awaiting only the violation of Belgium's neutrality as a pretext for its contemplated spring into the fray. From both sides comes the cry, "We fight that justice and honor may be vindicated and the world made better." Surely, the commerce of the Far East, the rising power of the German, or racial jealousies, none of these caused the bitter struggle. No! It was for God and Country! This was the job of the newspapers in the play; to make the poor public believe that black is white and white is black, and it was the duty of the public to believe it.

From onlookers, we of the United States became active participants in the drama shortly after the good ship "Lusitania" plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic, a prey to the ruthless submarine. The curtain of the second act rises upon a nation transformed over night from a world of civic-clad business men into a world of khaki-clad heroes. And in the background of the scene we read the beautiful inscription, "Making the world safe for democracy." Ah, we smile gently now at the irony of this inscription. But wasn't it for this that our youthful heroes braved the dangers of the sea and submarine; wasn't it for this that our brave Marines immortalized the name of America at Chateau Thierry, and left entire companies to rest forever neath the sombre vines of Belleau Woods; wasn't it for this that many left their mangled bodies lie in Flanders' fields? Ah, yes it was for this, and to save civilization. Assuredly our daily infallible guide, the newspaper, would never lie. "Save the world from the Hun," it cried. What mattered it that the world had been saved from the Huns before, when in 1815 the Duke of Wellington conquered Napoleon in the battle of Waterloo? What mattered it that the English but a short time ago were claiming these same Huns as their ancestors? Many of us, no doubt, had a hard time identifying our good friend Fritz with the ferocious Hun pictured for our imagination. But at any rate, we stayed by Uncle Sam, knowing that at heart he was true blue.

In the third act of this play we find to our sorrow just how safe we had made the world for Democracy and commence to wonder whether, instead of participating in a drama, we are not playing a part in a comedy of errors. The war over, the Huns beaten down surely now, we thought the world a safe place in which to live. Wilson thought so too. With his beautiful dream of his fourteen points he sailed away the man of the hour, the hope of the world; sailed away with

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well treated**

WE INVITE YOURS

COLLEGE INN

ICE CREAM, CANDIES and LUNCHES

thoughts of eternal peace, little dreaming that he would return shortly, disappointed in spirit and broken in health, a victim of the god of Greed, for he fell among wolves. As long as victory had been uncertain he had been told that the fourteen points were the hope of the world; now Clemenceau would have none of them: he didn't want peace, he wanted Alsace-Lorraine. True, the Japs were satisfied with the fourteen points, but somehow or other, Shantung satisfied them more. But, one will say, surely Lloyd George wanted peace. Yes, but the peace he wanted was the biggest piece for England. And thus it was with them all. At last in our sorrow we saw that we had not made the world safe for Democracy, but we had made Poland safe for the Poles, Shantung safe for the Japs, Alsace-Lorraine safe for the French, and had made 30,000,000 new citizens and territory one half as large as the present United States safe for Great Britain. An accomplishment to be proud of, indeed! The only thing we made safe for America was the fourteen points which our beloved allies had laughingly tossed to Woodrow when he sailed back to America.

Make the world safe from the Hun! The irony of it! Ireland can tell you just how safe the world has been made for her, a nation where British rule has come to be known as Brutish rule. The war promised much to the Irish. For many years good Irish blood had mingled with the dews of Killarney, in defiance to English tyranny, and many an Irish laddie had left his good old mother Machree to die an exile in a foreign land, rather than bear the yoke of the Briton. And now comes a ray of hope. The lad from Tipperary marched away to help make the world better and to give his people the right of self-determination. What is his reward? Only one more bitter act in the comedy of errors. For England never meant self-determination for Ireland. She meant self-determination for the colonies that didn't belong to her. The way England made the world better for Ireland was by quartering her infamous black-and-tan troops on the Island and by sanctioning reprisals that make those of the Germans in Belgium dwindle in comparison. Yes! The world was made better for the Irish with a vengeance! America

should at least protest against this European hypocrisy by recognizing the Irish republic.

But let us go on to the next scene of the play, one of the final scenes. Here we see the Shylock Peace Committee miserly exacting its pound of flesh, and creating a pathetic picture by trying to reap figs from a bramble bush. That heritage of hate which has been handed down to the European people since the days of Charlemagne springs up again. Forgotten are the principles of charity. The members of the Peace Commission fight against each other, and are united in nothing save the desire to crush Germany. By imposing the most severe peace terms ever known in the history of the world, they drive a despairing nation to the wall, and deliberately prepare for the next great struggle, while all the people of the world, weary of blood-thirsty Mars, cry out, "Peace! Peace!" Thank God that we of the U. S. have not shackled ourselves to such a union as this; one that plans, instead of peace to end war, a peace that will end peace.

And now we arrive at the last act of our little play. In this act our beloved allies cap the climax when they suggest that we cancel the debt they owe us! Just think of it! After our brave boys stopped the Germans in the very act of sacking Gay Paree, and brought help to the terror-stricken Britons, our friends would now repay our kindness by refusing to pay their honest debts. After laughing at Wilson's fourteen points and miserly exacting the last pound of flesh from stricken Germany, they now have the unbounded temerity to ask us to show a little charity and help them prepare for the next war. Whoever is responsible for this remarkable bit of unconscious humor evidently wishes to round out the comedy of errors in fine shape by making America the fool of the whole play. We should insist that the debt be paid and then get away from European diplomacy, which is diametrically opposed to our American principles.

Just how our little comedy will terminate and what will be the result of the madness of the Peace Commission we do not know, but what we do know is that in order to make the world safe for Democracy we need more charity and less

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ST. JOE HEADQUARTERS

LUNCHES

"SMOKES"

Foresters, was highly enthusiasite over the game even though they did lose.

St. Joe:	AB	R	H	PO	E
O'Brien, 2nd B.	4	0	1	4	1
Moorman, 3 B	4	0	1	2	0
Werner, SS.	3	0	1	0	0
Fehrenbacher, 1 B	4	0	0	7	0
Kasper, L. F.	4	1	2	1	0
Rose, C. F.	4	0	1	2	0
Sloan, R. F.	3	0	0	0	0
Linder, C.	3	0	2	7	0
Boehnlein, P.	2	0	0	1	1
Laux, *	1	0	0	0	0
	32	1	8	24	2

Hammond C. O. F.	AB	R	H	PO	E
McCarty, S. S.	4	1	2	0	0
Lauerman, C.	4	1	2	3	0
Meyers, 1 B.	4	0	0	17	0
Fleisher, 2 B.	4	0	2	4	1
Moll, 3 B.	4	0	0	0	0
Callahan, L. F.	3	1	1	2	0
Alberts, C. F.	3	0	0	1	1
King, R. F.	2	0	0	0	0
Ambrose, P.	3	0	1	0	0
	31	3	8	27	2

* Laux batted for Sloan in the ninth.

		R	H	E
Hammond	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 x	— 3	8	2
St. Joe	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	— 1	8	2

Two base hits, Kasper Fleischer. Struck out, Boehnlein 6, Ambrose 3. Bases on balls, Boehnlein 2, Ambrose 1. Time of game, 1:30.

Umpire, Koenn.

Mission Unit Holds Last Meeting.

A one hundred per cent attendance marked the last meeting of the St. Joseph's Unit, held in the auditorium, Sunday May 22nd, the report of the Spread Secretary being the main business. In regard to the coming convention announcement was made that Messrs. James O'Brien, Cyril Ernst, and Robert Ruffing had been selected to represent our unit. Of these Robert Ruffing is the officially appointed delegate holding the vote on all measures introduced at the convention. The short, interesting speech by the Reverend Director was timely and pleasing.

A handsome bird is Oswald Fate,
The beauty of the race.
He'd be real good looking if — —
It wasn't for his face.

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OUR MISSION UNIT.

The last issue of "The Spread Book" is an interesting number. It contains a long list of Senior and Junior organizations that have joined the ranks since February — an evidence that the men at the main headquarters are busy in the interests of the Crusade. And it is full of notices and comments on the coming convention at Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1921. An event which is important enough to claim our attention and our every effort to make it a success. In fact, every Crusader should know what an annual general convention means to his unit, and eventually then to the whole Crusade. It means this much and more: A survey of the year's work; a profiting by past mistakes; a great mutual exchange of ideas helpful to the cause; a revival of enthusiasm, and a



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renewal of energy. The future of the Crusade rests upon the success of these conventions. Realizing this, then, it is the desire of our mission unit to send as many representatives as possible to this convention. Three men are officially chosen; but where there is no reasonable hindrance, every member is urged to attend. He will be welcomed, he will be completely satisfied with himself for going.

Aside from the general progress of the Crusade, it is certainly to our credit that our secretary now has the name of every student in St. Joseph's. Although this complete enrollment could have been made long before with a little more persistent campaign, it is nevertheless a laudable achievement, and we have a right to regard it so. However, there is possibly a number of new members who paid the fee with little thought of interest and services. We have no right to presume that this is the case, but if so we would like to discourage this attitude. The fee itself is worth something, but the indifference behind the offering is fatal to the progress of the cause.

To those who are leaving St. Joseph's this year, these words are in place:— "Let your acquaintance with the students' Mission movement, such as our programs and meetings have given you, during the past year, lead you to join some live veteran unit where you will have a chance to spend your energy directly for the advancement of the Crusade."

CHATTY CHATTER.

Yes, brethren, the time is short. Two more weeks and we will be on easy street. May we wish you the same happiness?

This fine weather we are having does not give us much of a chance to put in that extra plugging we so firmly planned.

Who hates to see a free day come? There didn't seem to be very much disgust shown the last couple weeks when we experienced two such noble institutions.

Shakespeare undeniably had a great imagination, but we do not believe it ever, in all its vagaries, designed such a thing as a boarding school without free days.

Geniuses never do cease to exist. T'other day strolling around the track some one remarked: "There's a man with a body of a horse and the brains of a donkey. How would you classify such a combination?" Popped the genius: "Call him Hor-ace!"

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To-day's price and profit to be forgotten. "Here a fact."

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Cornet is inquiring unceasingly of the Class President as to whether the class pictures have arrived.. Yes, he would probably pass inspection on entries for the Apollo contest.

S-s-sh, the dandelion wine is coming fine. May be able to take a good swig when we get home. Here's hoping the noble little blossoms never fail.

North is wondering when the price of paper is going to come down. Says his extensive reading has made quite a drain on his income.

Where in the deuce did so many straw hats come from all of a sudden? That accounts for the rapid decrease of that big stack back by the barns.

Riley, we object to you falling out of bed. It's hard on the floor outside of the fact it ended a dream for us in which we were all graduating without exams.

We always thought the rumor about "Red" Kramer being an Indian was true. Red had a spot on his elbow where the whitewash had rubbed off

and his real complexion was plainly exposed to view.

Frenchy's luck has lately failed to spin out as good as it was wont to shake out. In other words, it's too hot for the boy.

Since the new power house will be situated on the site of the present tennis courts, Nick Hennes has had quite a bit of worry as to where they will be next year. Might put them on top of the gym, Nick!

Who knows where Sabo keeps the liver medicine that is so good for busted spirits, especially just before exams. Dect. Findem, alias O'Connor, offers five plunks for the secret of its whereabouts.

We would like to remind you that orders for bound volumes of the Cheer will be taken from now until Commencement. The supply will be limited and first come will be first served.

The better part of one's life consists of his friendship. — Abraham Lincoln.

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